



**Could Cougars get to the nationals?**  
This year the BYU football team may have its best shot at a national championship.

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**'World of Dance' returns to dazzle Y**  
The annual "World of Dance" returns to BYU, featuring repertoires from six dance groups.

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**New officers honored as flag is passed**  
Members of the BYU ROTC received promotions in an official passing of the flag ceremony.

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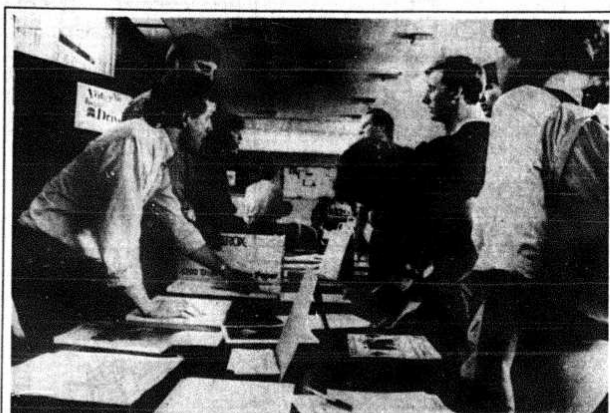
# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 38 No. 11 Tuesday, September 18, 1984



## Register to vote

In an effort to increase voter turnout in the November political elections, members of the BYU College Republicans assisted students in registration. Some College Re-

publicans said they feel that if students do not vote, they should not complain about who gets elected as president.

See story on page 2.

## GM auto workers strike at 12 plants

### Bargaining talks to resume Tuesday

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Striking auto workers halted production Monday at 12 General Motors Corp. assembly plants nationwide at a cost to the automaker of about \$18 million a day, with talks resumed until Tuesday.

Wary negotiators for GM and the United Auto Workers broke off contract talks at 4:30 a.m. EDT Monday following a 20-hour session and set bargaining to resume at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The first strikers hit the picket lines at 6 a.m. local time. They will get \$85 a week in strike pay plus medical coverage from the union's \$570 million strike fund.

"They don't really want a strike, but they want restored what was taken from them," said spokesman J. M. Conisley for local 384 in Pontiac, Mich. "If they have to do it this way, it is the only way they can."

The just-expired contract contained \$3 billion in concessions made in 1982.

Analysts estimate the walkouts by nearly 50,000 hourly workers will cost GM \$125 million a week, or about \$18 million a day. Dealers also expected an early squeeze on inventories.

"Most Cadillac dealers are all cleaned out of 84 models, and none of us has any inventory of '85 models," said Everett Ahlgren, owner of Ahlgren Cadillac in Hammond, Ind. "A strike will have a big effect on our business."

The union authorized local issue strikes at 13 plants after bargaining failed to reach agreement by midnight Friday. Workers at selected plants

officially went on strike then, but only a Flint, Mich., plant with 13,100 workers had weekend work scheduled.

One of the 12, Local 645 at Van Nuys, Calif., reached agreement Sunday night on a local contract covering about 4,000 workers, and most workers returned to work Monday.

Sources said bargainers were hung up on job security, the union's top priority.

GM refused to make an economic offer during the 20-hour bargaining session, insisting that the job security portion of the contract be resolved before wages and benefits were discussed.

UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Donald Ephlin issued a statement saying "significant differences remain between the parties on the principle issues."

Chosen plants produce some of GM's hottest-selling models and house some of the union's most militant members. They are located in Deraville, Ga.; Arlington, Texas; Wilmington, Del.; Bowling Green, Ky.; Shreveport, La.; Wentzville, Mo.; Linden, N.J.; Warren, Flint and Orion, Mich.; and two in Pontiac, Mich.

The remainder of GM's 350,000 hourly workers were to stay on the job, but wildcat walkouts were expected.

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.

## U.S. crew is safe after supply ship seized by Soviets

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The U.S. Embassy spoke by telephone Monday with the captain of a U.S. supply ship seized by Soviet authorities five days ago and said the five crewmen were detained at a hotel in Siberia where they were "safe and well."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman predicted the five will be released soon and questioned whether Soviet delays in notifying U.S. officials of the ship's seizure and allowing embassy personnel to speak to the crewmen violated a U.S.-Soviet treaty.

A White House spokesman said the 120-foot supply ship Frieda K. was seized after it apparently wandered into Soviet territorial waters in the Bering Sea.

"As near as we can tell at the moment there was no hostility," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. "They strayed inadvertently into Soviet waters."

The ship, which delivers water and fuel to remote Alaskan communities, was seized by Soviet authorities Wednesday. But U.S. officials said they were not advised of the incident until Friday.

State Department spokesman John Hughes acknowledged the incident took place "in a fairly far-flung" part of the Soviet Union. But he said the Soviets were "a little tardy" in notifying U.S. officials and giving embassy personnel permission to talk to the crewmen.

"We want to see how it (the Soviet handling of the matter) lives up to the

consular treaty," Hughes told reporters in Washington.

U.S. officials said the Frieda K. apparently was not damaged in the incident. The five crewmen were taken from the ship to a hotel in Ureliki, a town on the Chukotka Peninsula of eastern Siberia.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Smith said the embassy had "not been informed of the reason for their continued detention."

U.S. officials said the embassy spoke by phone Monday to the captain of the Frieda K.

"We have ascertained through direct telephone contact that five members of the crew of the vessel Frieda K. taken into custody by Soviet authorities Sept. 12 are safe and well," Smith said.

"We are attempting to secure the release of the five crewmen and arrange their safe passage home," he said.

State Department officials in Washington expressed confidence they will be released soon.

"It is not known when or where they will be released, but we have no doubt that they will be turned over," the official said. "When the embassy (in Moscow) talked to them this morning (Monday), they were all in good shape."

U.S. officials in Alaska said the Frieda K. was returning to Nome through the Bering Strait — the narrow waterway that separates Alaska and the Soviet Union — when it was last heard from.

## Ducking to swan to queen

### Sharlene's parents tell of her childhood

By CATHY THOMPSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has the \$40 million quarterback and now Miss America.

Sharlene Wells, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in broadcast journalism, was crowned Miss America Saturday night in Atlanta City, N.J.

Sharlene's success was discussed by her parents, Robert E. and Elaine Wells, Monday at a press conference.

Her mother stated that Sharlene has always been a spiritual girl, asking to be told stories of Jesus Christ and of the premortal life.

She also told several stories about Sharlene as a small girl. When Sharlene was a young toddler, her father left her locked in a car for a few minutes while he went into a friend's house to see if there was anyone home. When he got back to the car, she had knocked out a window with a hammer that was left in the car.

As she grew up her father stated that, like most young girls, she had an "ugly duckling stage." But then added, "She is now a beautiful swan."

Before becoming Miss America, Sharlene also held several titles including Utah Jr. Miss, Miss Salt Lake, Miss BYU, Holiday Bowl Queen, Miss Utah Valley and Miss Utah, which led to her present title.



Elder and Mrs. Wells show a picture of their daughter, the 1985 Miss America, in her younger days.

Sharlene's mother said her daughter has always been a spiritual girl.

Sharlene won the swimsuit contest, and her reaction to the announcement was one of complete shock. Her mother, who was watching through binoculars, said, "Sharlene looked like she was going to fall over."

Elder Wells said his reaction to the swimsuit contest was one of embarrassment. "Having a daughter stand there in a swimsuit, with everyone observing her, was unsettling."

Sharlene was announced, Mrs. Wells said her heart stopped beating. She added that all the parents of the 10 finalists were assessing each of the girls. "I felt Miss Texas was her biggest competitor, and when she was announced as fourth runner-up I cried a little easier."

Mrs. Wells said she will be coming to BYU to dis enroll her daughter from classes this week. She also said Sharlene asked her business manager first thing if she would be able to commence the Homecoming Spectacular with Steve Young. Unfortunately Miss America will be appearing in Hawaii at that time, so she will not be appearing at BYU.

Sharlene also said she would miss performing with the Young Ambassadors.

## Devotional speaker is Elder Oaks

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, former BYU president and the newest member of the LDS Council of Twelve, will speak at today's devotional assembly at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Oaks was named to the Council of Twelve at the April conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after serving nearly 3 1/2 years as a Utah Supreme Court justice. Before holding that position, he served nine years as president of BYU.

A native of Provo, Elder Oaks graduated from BYU in 1964 with high honors in accounting. He received a scholarship to the University of Chicago Law School, earning a doctor of law degree in 1967. He taught there for 10 years after serving one year as a law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court and three years in private practice in Chicago.

Elder Oaks has written numerous articles for leading legal publications and has published several books dealing with church and state legislation, trust law, the legal profession and criminal procedure.

DALLIN H. OAKS

## Negligence ruling upheld in Provo shock incident

By JAY RUYBALD  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City said pay \$1.2 million in damages the Utah Supreme Court ruled, upholding a prior judgment in a negligence suit filed by a man severely shocked by a 2,400-volt power line in the city.

Provo had appealed the judgment handed down earlier by a 4th District Court jury that found the city 70 percent negligent in the injuries of James Godesky, who had both arms amputated and suffered brain damage in an August, 1978 accident.

The city said it may have been negligent by allowing a live wire to linger near the site of a roofing job Godesky was working on. However, the city argued, that negligence was superseded by the negligence of Friede Roofing Co., Godesky's employer.

The city contended the wire, or to ask the city to shut off the power leading to the wire above the apartment building

while the roofing work was going on.

The appeal claimed the negligence of the company superseded the negligence of Provo, so the city should not be held liable for damages.

The court, however, agreed with the jury's decision.

"Provo is correct that an employer has a duty not to expose his employees to unreasonable dangers. Provo is also correct that a more recent negligent act may break the chain of causation and relieve the liability of a prior negligent act under the proper circumstances," said the court.

"However, contrary to Provo's argument, proximate causation is generally a matter of fact to be determined by the jury," continued the court.

The Supreme Court's decision upholds the jury's judgment that Provo was 70 percent responsible for the accident, while Monticello Investors, which owned the apartment building, was 20 percent responsible.

The jury awarded total damages of \$1.6 million, to be split between Provo and Monticello Investors, while the Friede Roofing Co. was not considered a party to the action.

According to Glen Ellis, Provo city attorney, the Friede Roofing Co. was judged by the jury to be 10 percent at fault, but does not pay any of the cost of the suit, because it is covered by workmen's compensation.

The remaining 10 percent of cost will be split between the city and Monticello Investors.

Ellis also said the lawyers from Denver and Salt Lake City who represented Godesky originally sought \$6 million from the court as compensation for the accident. The jury, however, agreed on \$1.6 million.

Since the accident, Godesky has been receiving several hundred thousand dollars from his employers as full compensation, Ellis said.





## 2 ASBYU officers injured in collision

Two ASBYU officers were injured late Saturday when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car near 800 North and 400 East.

Steven Helvey, ASBYU ombudsman, and Mark Asplund, ASBYU attorney general, were thrown from the motorcycle when it collided with a car driven by Robert M. Reed, of 519 N. 940 East, Provo.

Helvey, the driver of the motorcycle, received only bruises and scrapes. Asplund suffered bruises and abrasions, an ankle injury and a head injury that required stitches.

Reed and the two passengers in his car were uninjured.

According to police reports, the accident occurred at approximately 11:15 p.m. as both vehicles were eastbound on 800 North with a second car between them. The collision occurred when Helvey attempted to pass the second car, which was turning right, and Reed's car — which was turning left.

Damage to Helvey's motorcycle was estimated at \$250, while Reed's car sustained damages totaling \$350.

Helvey and Asplund were treated at the McDonald Health Center and released.

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## UTech renaming won't affect technical emphasis of school

By STEVEN J. HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed new name for Utah Technical College at Provo-Orem will be a name change only, not a change in the college's mission, said UTC President J. Marvin Higbee.

Higbee re-emphasized his support of the change during this month's Institutional Council meeting. The proposal would change the name either to Utah Valley College or to Utah Valley Community College.

A name change is a "positive move in the right direction," he said. "It is in the best interest of the school and especially the community of Utah Valley."

However, the State Board of Vocational Education opposes a name change, said Linda Walton, UTC news and public information director. The board fears that a name change would de-emphasize the vocational education offered at UTC.

Walton said any fear the college's objectives will change with the name is erroneous. The statutory ratio of course offerings, which requires 75 percent of the courses to be vocational, will remain intact.

Higbee said the college's major thrust is vocational and technical training. He said the council must help alleviate any fear that a name change could negatively affect the institutional programs of the college.

"We will spend time to educate the people in connection with the change," he said. With the absence of the word "technical," persons may mistake the school for a junior college.

"Many people in the state do not perceive what a community college is," he said. "They confuse it with a junior college."

## Y police offer seminars on safety for children, dealing with sex assault

By STEFAN SCHETSELAAR  
Universe Staff Writer

A series of seminars dealing with sexual assault and children's safety will be held through September, said Sgt. Arnold Lemmon of the Investigations Division of the University Police Department.

Lemmon said there will be a seminar concerning sexual assault and how women can deal with it on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Viewway Trailer Park. The seminars are for all interested women above age 14.

A series of seminars will also be held at Heritage Hall, Desert Towers and Heisman Hall for all interested female residents. Lemmon said anyone interested in attending should call the University Police Dispatch Office for times and places.

A Children's Safety Fair will also be held Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Wymount Terrace multi-purpose room. Lemmon said the University Police Department will be fingerprinting and biotyping children.

He said movies will be shown for the children on how to deal with strangers and sexual assault.

## Polygamy study shows harmony

A new study on polygamy within The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the 19th century shows most polygamist families got along, despite problems they faced.

Jessie L. Ambry, director of the Oral History Program for the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, interviewed 300 children of parents who were practicing polygamists and found that most polygamist families "got along." "Tragic problems occurred in only five of the 150 families interviewed," she said.

Some problems developed because there were never any definite rules set up for practicing polygamy. "I've read a little about African polygamy where there were set rules about how one wife relates to other wives. But those rules were never really developed in the Mormon Church," Ambry said.

Essentially what the families did was to adopt the monogamous traditions to the polygamist traditions, Ambry said.

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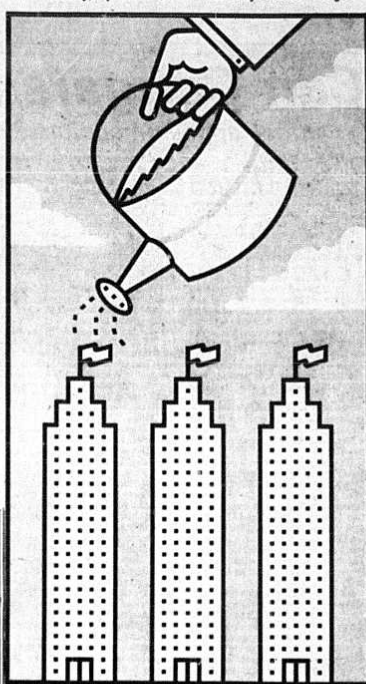
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# SPORTS

## Can Cougars reach No. 1?

Outlook appears hopeful

By TROY STEINER  
Asst. Sports Editor

As the BYU football team continues its march down the yellow brick road in its rivalry with the Cougars, the commotions keep coming.

The possibility of a national championship coming to Provo is already being talked around this season. The Cougars moved up from No. 8 to No. 6 in the Associated Press poll this week, and should improve on their No. 6 rating when the UPI poll comes out today. And the way the 1984-85 collegiate football season has been going, with upsets almost every week, they could move even higher in coming weeks.

The highest the Cougars have ever climbed, prior to this season, was No. 7 following the 1983 Holiday Bowl.

Not only is this the first time the gridders have ever cracked the top six, but it is the earliest in the season a BYU team has ever been ranked in the Top 10.

BYU was ranked No. 9 going into the 1979 Holiday Bowl behind former Cougar quarterback Marc Wilson. The Cougars made it to No. 8 midway through the 1981 season, but consecutive losses to UNLV and Wyoming sent them plummeting in the rankings.

Some feel BYU has a shot at reaching No. 1, and others disagree. The consensus of the football team is not to speculate on such an honor so early in the season.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said, concerning a national championship: "It's too early to tell. It's too early to worry about position. We just have to get ready to play every game."

When BYU defensive tackle Jim Herrmann was asked about the possibility of finishing the season in the No. 1 spot, he said, "Maybe we

shouldn't comment on that. Whatever happens, happens."

"It's a long season," said Cougar quarterback Robbie Bobo. "We'll just take one game at a time—we're not worrying about it."

BYU linebacker Leon White said, "I'm not sure how it will go."

"I'm happy to be at No. 6 right now. It's not the main goal—we want to win the WAC and the Holiday Bowl."

To go undefeated is a goal—yeah," said wide receiver Adam Haysbert. "But we need to take our games one at a time."

Reaching the pinnacle in the polls for BYU isn't as unlikely as it has been in past years. There are only six undefeated teams, including the Cougars, currently in the Top 10. And the other unbeaten squads have some tough games ahead of them.

The undefeated teams are Nebraska, Texas, UCLA, Boston College and Clemson. These squads either play each other or another Top 20 team this season.

Nebraska has Oklahoma and Oklahoma State as conference foes; Texas will play Oklahoma and S.U.; UCLA must face Nebraska, Washington, USC and Arizona State; and Boston College has West Virginia and Penn State in its schedule.

Clemson plays Georgia on Saturday, but the Tigers have received bad press because of their ineligibility for the UPI weekly Top 20 and national championship in 1984 because of NCAA and Atlanta Olympic Conference probation. By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, the action was taken Monday.

UPI and AP's Executive Director Charles McClendon have agreed to exclude all teams from the UPI college football ratings that are ineligible for television and post-season



BYU linebacker Jim McDade prepares to lower the boom on Tulsa quarterback Steve Gage during Saturday's contest with the Golden Hurricane. The Cougar defense has been a major factor in the success and high national ranking of the team this season.

play because of conference sanctions, beginning with today's ratings. After Saturday's 38-15 win over Tulsa, John Cooper, Hurricane head coach, was asked if BYU had a national championship caliber team. "In my mind they do," he said, "if they continue to win, I'll vote for them," Cooper said. "But realistically, even if they go undefeated, I don't think they'll be voted No. 1. Like it is with us, people won't give them recognition because they think they play an easy schedule."

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## Miami remains undefeated

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Dan Marino threw three touchdown passes and the Miami Dolphins held off a late Buffalo rally Monday night in posting a 21-17 victory over the Bills.

Marino, a second-year pro who made his first start last season against Buffalo, threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Nat Moore at 4:33 of the third quarter to give the Dolphins a hefty 21-3 advantage. Buffalo cut into Miami's lead with less than four minutes left in the third quarter. The Bills, on their first sustained drive of the game, went 80 yards in 13 plays with rookie running back Speedy Neal diving over from 1 yard to slice the Dolphins' lead to 21-10.

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## 3 Soccercats named all-tourney on road trip

By TOM WALTON  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU men's soccer team finished its six-game road trip Saturday with a 2-1 victory over San Diego in the UNLV Rebel Classic in Las Vegas. Friday night the Cougars were shut out by Fullerton State 5-0 in the first game of the tournament.

BYU had three players named to the all-tournament team. Mid-fielder Bruce Hilton, defender Richard Ponder and forward Ozzie Eze were honored for their play.

According to Cougar head coach Jim Dusara, it was a real boost for the team to end the road swing with a win. "It's a nice feeling to come back from this long road trip with a victory," he said.

BYU got off to a fast start against San Diego. Freshman Robert Edwards scored the first Cougar goal at only :30 into the contest after taking a pass from Nelson Gonzalez. San Diego came back with a tying goal early in the second half.

However, the Cougars were not to be denied on this occasion. Late in the match, another Edwards attempt on goal was blocked by the San Diego goalie, but Eze gathered in the rebound and scored the winning goal with a "banana shot" from the side with only :30 left in the game.

For goalie Gary Niedermeier, it was another impressive performance as the freshman made five saves in the match.

Friday, BYU found itself matched against a very strong Fullerton State contingent. Visibility was a handicap as the contest was played in the dusk.

Sun was a factor in the first Fullerton State goal as the goalie could not pick up the ball in time. The second goal came as a result of poor marking by the

Cougars.

"We had two or three good opportunities to score, but we just failed to make the play," said Dusara.

BYU ended with a 2-4 record on the road trip, but Dusara felt encouraged despite the losing record. "I feel satisfied with our effort, but like most coaches, I like to win more games," he said.

"This is the first time that I can remember the score being so low," he continued. "We used to get beat by four or five goals each game. We are good competition for each team we play."

One factor that does concern Dusara is his team's defense. "We need to mark a lot tighter than we did," he said.

There are seven freshmen on the Cougar roster, and inexperience has played a large role in BYU's slow start this year.

"Our players need more experience, and as we get more experience, we'll have a good team," said Dusara. "There's a big difference between high school and college competition."

BYU came back from the trip in good health. Freshman Michael Fife sustained the only injury of note—an ankle sprain—and he'll be out for a week to 10 days.

The Cougars will be in action at home this Friday against Utah. Dusara expects a good performance from his team. "I don't believe Utah should give us too much trouble." Game time is 7 p.m. at Haws Field.

Dusara is preparing his squad for the upcoming Oct. 6 home contest with UNLV. The Rimmin' Rebels are ranked No. 4 in the West Coast. "The UNLV game will be our big contest of the year," he said.

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# Y Intramurals offers programs for all students

By TOM WALTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Not all BYU students have the chance to compete in front of 65,000 fans in Cougar Stadium, but the intramural program provides an opportunity for everyone to participate in athletics.

An estimated one-half of the student body takes part in at least one of the 70 activities sponsored each year by the Intramurals Office.

"We want to give students a break from their studies — give them some physical activity," said Lee Gibbons, supervisor of intramural activities.

Compared with other schools, BYU's program is impressive. "By

"We want to give students a break from their studies — give them some physical activity."

— Lee Gibbons, director of Intramurals

far we are the largest in the state," Gibbons said. "And I would say that we are one of the 10 largest in the nation."

Flag football, basketball, softball and volleyball are the four most popular sports in the program. Flag football has 506 teams registered to play. Last winter more than 500 teams participated in intramural basketball, and there were 150 more on hold because the facilities could not accommodate them.

"That is our biggest problem," said Gibbons. "We have excellent facilities. Most universities would give their right arms to have nine basketball courts, but with the number of teams participating here, it's just not enough."

To combat this, games are scheduled at every possible hour. But during winter semester there are many conflicts with the indoor facilities. The best way to get around the problem is to sign up as early as possible, Gibbons said.

The activities provided by the Intramurals Office are sports oriented, but an effort is made to appeal to everyone. Students have the opportunity

to play in such non-athletic events as chess, backgammon and College Bowl, a question-and-answer game.

Gibbons is always looking for ways to improve the program and bring in new activities. The early morning and evening aerobics program was started just 18 months ago.

In two weeks, the Intramurals Office will be unveiling a new program at BYU called "ultimate Frisbee," which will be run on a trial basis.

"It's a non-contact sport with the speed of ice hockey," said Gibbons. "That's the only way I can describe it."

"There is no break in the action. If the Frisbee hits the ground, the other team picks it up and starts toward the goal."

Ultimate Frisbee is popular at other schools, especially in California, where Gibbons picked up the idea.

"We're trying to get at least eight good teams to play in this year and spark some interest in the sport," he said. "It will be played at the same location as flag football on Tuesday nights so the students can see what it is like."

There will be a meeting on Sept. 24 for all those interested in ultimate Frisbee.

"One thing that sets us apart from others with programs this size is that we only have one full-time person working here," Gibbons said. "Other schools have four or five. I use graduate students here, and it's a good experience for them."

Beside Gibbons, there are six graduate assistants and 35 supervisors directly involved with the program at Intramurals. There are also more than 40 officials for the various sports.

"We just want to see the students down here playing," said Gibbons. "The flurry of intramural activity gets under way in earnest this month."

Flag football, soccer and ultimate Frisbee begin Sept. 18. On Sept. 25, men's and women's volleyball and coed basketball begin.

For individual competitors, a bicycle race is scheduled Sept. 22. Raquetball singles begins on Sept. 25.

## Florida fires Pell after NCAA probe

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The beleaguered regime of University of Florida football coach Charley Pell has ended, unable to overcome charges by the NCAA that his program committed 107 rules violations.

Pell, 43, who came to Florida in 1979 and guided the Gators to four consecutive bowl appearances, was fired at 6 p.m. Sunday, said university President Marshall Criser.

"I am placing him on administrative leave to perform such duties as may be assigned to him by me or the athletic director," Criser said. "The administrative leave shall terminate at my discretion, but in no event no later than Dec. 1, 1984."

Pell, who resigned Aug. 27 with a request to

finish out the season ending Dec. 1, was not available for comment.

Criser said assistant coach Galen Hall would temporarily replace Pell.

"Obviously, this comes as a tremendous shock to me," Hall said. "What we are concerned about right now is doing what is best for our players."

Criser cited last week's announcement by the NCAA that the Florida program had committed 107 rules violations, including illegal spying on opponents and the giving of gifts and money to players.

Pell came to Florida after two seasons as head coach at Clemson. His overall record with the Gators was 32-25-3. Florida is 1-1-1 this season.



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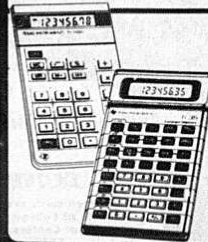
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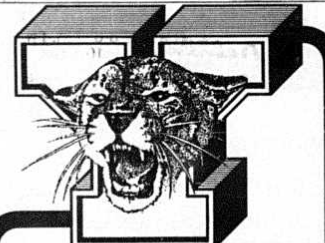
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## LIFESTYLE

# Performances by six groups to headline 'World of Dance'

By MARNI BELL  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students don't have to journey off campus to see dances from all over the world.

Starting Wednesday, six dance companies will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, as the annual World of Dance returns.

Gary Hopkinson, promotional director for the Dance Department, said the program will feature the best dances from the companies' repertoires.

Four major touring groups that will be performing: International Folk Dancers, Ballroom Dance Company, Dancers' Company and Theater Ballet.

Lee and Linda Wakefield, the U.S. Professional National Champions, will also appear.

"We've gone back to the repertoires they use for touring. We select their best dances, and we put them in this one showcase once a year," said Hopkinson.

"We're presenting what we're showing the rest of the world. And we're making it available to anyone who wants to come see it," he said. The variety of artforms makes the concert enjoyable for everyone.

The International Folk Dancers, directed by Mary Bee Jensen, will perform "The American

clap dances that illustrate Western culture when they travel abroad."

**Mexican dances**

They will also dance "The Birch Tree," which portrays the softness of the wind in the birch trees, under a suite of Mexican dances.

The Ballroom Dance Company, directed by Lee Wakefield, will perform a medley of dances that are

tried and true for competition. The medley includes the fox trot, quick step and several different rhythms that they combine for competition.

"Destiny" (two-step) and the cha-cha will be



Gladys Sue Hovis, a graduate student in ballet, demonstrates her dancing prowess. The annual World of Dance begins Wednesday and will continue through Saturday, featuring the repertoires of six dance companies.

single versions of popular dances.

"Posh," a concert piece based on the 1930s era will be performed by the Dancers' Company and

directed by Pat Debenham.

The men will perform the "Men's Dance," which is an abstraction of sporting events. Hopkinson said, "One of the things we do in our narration is ask the audience to identify how many sports they can actually find in the dance."

Theater Ballet, directed by Sandra Allen and Connie Freese, will dance "Tandele," a ballet from the romantic period. The company will also do a contemporary ballet that is a comedy piece titled "Ballet for Farce."

The Children's Dance, featuring 4- to 5-year-olds and directed by Chris Orlerton and Kathie Debenham, will perform "Lollipop Tree." The teenage group will perform "Carefree."

**Precision dance**

Precision dance will be displayed by the Congarettes, directed by Claudia Rowley. They will begin with the routine "Strike Up the Band" and will be accompanied live by the Cougar Band. Their novelty dance will be "Rock-a-Robin."

The Ballroom Dance Company, Dancers' Company and Theater Ballet will perform "Footloose," "Doe Wah" and "Jukebox" respectively, which will conclude the show.

The popular dances in these numbers are adapted to the artform.

"Footloose" (ballroom dance form) is another staged version of the 1980s era.

"Doe Wah" (modern jazz form) is a concert jazz piece which has three sections: jazz dance, a spoof on the 1950s high school dance in the gym and the current popular break dancing.

"Jukebox" (ballet form) is a stylized rendition of the 1950s.

The World of Dance will run Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Hopkinson said, "Tickets are going like wildfire."

## Salamanders invade Dakota

GOODRICH, N.D. (UPI) — Thousands of

slithering, slimy salamanders have invaded central North Dakota,

turning highways into

sled paths and sending

shivers up the spines of

revolted residents.

"They're ugly and they're everywhere," Arnold Unruh said.

They're also tough.

Unruh said that some

times they have to be

whacked with a shovel

or a hoe to be killed.

Salamanders are

scaleless, lizard-like

predators of frogs

and toads. They have a

tail, stumpy legs and

moist skin.

"We usually see

thousands of them run

over by morning," Unruh

said. "Some places

are just black with their

bodies."

## FIGHTING THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE?

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The Dietary Counseling Lab of the Food Science and Nutrition Department offers a ten-week non-credit weight control program starting September 18, 19, and 20.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12-1 p.m. 5-6 p.m.	12-1 p.m.	5-6 p.m. 7-8 p.m.

Motivational Fee: \$35.00, with \$20.00 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals. All sessions meet in room 232A in SLFC. For more information call 378-3912.

## ... and Y singses think they've got problems

PEKING (UPI) — Buck-toothed Mei Ping, 31, behind her black, horn-rimmed glasses, waiting in quiet desperation for someone to ask her to dance.

The singles' party at Temple of Heaven Park was about over, and her hopes of meeting a suitable man were dwindling fast.

"There are a lot of lonely people in China," said a young man, who stood watching Mei (a pseudonym) and a thousand other aging singles at the outdoor dance.

Smiling couples twirled by, their faces glowing under the colored lights. Newly acquainted friends drank pop and timidly flirted at dozens of tables.

The 11-piece amateur band from Peking's Computer Center swayed through the last waltz.

"Oh well," Mei said with a sigh as she headed for the bus home in her now-wilted blue dress. "I just came to have a look."

About 100,000 unmarried 30-to-40-year-olds live in Peking, 120,000 in Shanghai, and millions in rural China, where 60 percent of the population lives.

Many are members of China's so-called "lost generation," now reaching middle age, whose marriage plans were disrupted when they fled to the countryside during the turbulent 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

The number of singles is rising as more Chinese women put careers and education before wedlock, while many men retain traditional views on marriage and seek younger wives.

China's liberalized divorce laws also mean more men and women are seeking remarriage — and have difficulty because of the stigma attached to divorce.

Complicating the problem for singles in China, where most marriages are still arranged by intermediaries, is the dearth of nightlife and social events where people can meet.

Recently, however, Chinese leaders, worried over the "marriage problem," launched an aggressive campaign to help China's millions of aging singles tie the knot.

Donning the cap of "Hong-niang" — the most famous matchmaker in Chinese opera — officials in Peking are spicing up the capital's nightlife with a series of "healthy recreational activities" for unmarried people.

For example, hundreds of singles stomped and swung to the beat of Latin tangos and Western music at a recent, officially sanctioned "dancing party" at the Temple of Heaven.

## Vocalists from Y win honors during state fair competition

Three BYU students swept the senior division in the Utah State Fair Vocal Competition. The competition, held Sept. 7 at Utah State University, started at 4 p.m. and continued until midnight with one contestant performing approximately every 10 minutes to compete for awards and scholarships.

The first place position went to Carol Ann Alred, a graduate student from New Hampshire studying musical performance. Winning second and third places respectively were Katrina Mallett, a junior

from Orem, majoring in music, and Terry McKay, a senior from Washington, majoring in music. Honorable mentions went to Andrea Evans and Kenneth Shelby, both BYU students.

Amy "Muffy" Bryson, a 17-year-old senior from Provo, took second place in the junior division.

Selected winners will be able to audition for the Utah Symphony's annual "Salute to Youth" concert directed by Joseph Silverstein.

## Senior citizen wants to ride shuttle

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Although President Reagan has already said the first civilian to ride the space shuttle will be a teacher, Albert Kelley, 90, wants to be the first senior citizen in space.

Kelley, a retired insurance salesman, explains in a letter to NASA, "When you get up in years, if you

don't do something, you just go to seed." Kelley, a resident of Kirkland, Wash., is one of 1,000 people who have volunteered to fly the friendly skies of outer space. Retired since 1950, he said a space mission would give him something interesting to do with his spare time.

## Smile and Say "CASH"!

Cougar Dental proudly announces its first annual "Winning Grin Photo Contest." First prize earns \$50 cash and a free dental check-up. Here's how to win.

Bring a regular black-and-white photo (females only) of your smiling face, with your name and phone number written on the back, to the Cougar Dental Center, 837 North 700 East, Suite E (above Kinko's Copies). Entries must be received by September 28. No mail-in entries, please.

During the week of October 8, we will feature the winning photos in our Daily Universe ad. If your picture appears, you have one week to come in and claim your prizes—First Place: \$50 cash and free dental checkup. Second and Third Place: one free dental checkup.

So smile—and say "CASH!"



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# ASBYU wants to give students an education in the fine arts

By MARINI BELL  
Universe Staff Writer

New, old and revamped activities to educate BYU students in the fine arts are being planned by the ASBYU Culture Office this year.

"The Film Society is what we're really excited about this year," said David Packham, ASBYU Culture Office vice president, speaking of the planned activities.

The films will be shown in 2084 JKHB. The new building has more of a theater atmosphere than the MARB, where the films were shown last year. It also has a seating capacity of 300 people, said Packham.

"We're only going to show blockbuster movies this year," said Packham. Movie times will be 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., with an additional midnight movie on Fridays.

This year the tickets will be available at the Wilkinson Center Ticket Office. Tickets will be cheaper with activity cards than without.

**Tunes at Noon**  
Tunes at Noon on Thursdays is another scheduled event this year. Packham said it will "allow students the opportunity to eat their lunch with music" in the Cougar Cafeteria.

The performances are scheduled for every week. However, the number of performers will depend on how many people want to share their talents.

Students interested in performing for Tunes at Noon should fill out an application at the Culture Office.

The Culture Office is also introducing Classical

Showcase this year. According to Phil Christensen, director of Classical Showcase, it will not only feature classical music, but also classics from each department of the fine arts.

"It's going to have the full spectrum of what a classical showcase would entail," Christensen said.

**Provide stage**  
Packham said: "If you ever go down to the Harris Fine Arts Center, you hear all this wonderful talent coming out of the practice rooms. So what we're going to try to do is bring that talent to the stage and provide a stage where the students can benefit from hearing their talent."

The showcase will be geared to the inexperienced audience.

The first showcase is on Sept. 29 and will open with 50 Suzuki-style violinists age 10 and younger. The second show is on Oct. 2.

Students can fill out applications at the Culture Office for Come...a Impromptu, which will be in the Wilkinson Center. This year students can apply for different dates if unable to perform for the upcoming show.

**Art Gallery**  
The Wilkinson Art Gallery is also run by the Culture Office. The Gallery is aimed at BYU artists who wish to exhibit their ceramic and sculpture pieces, paintings and other fine arts.

Kristine Avera is the person to contact for information on the Gallery.

The Art Extravaganza will be a "gigantic art show," said Packham. It will feature BYU artists' works in the ELWC Garden Court.

"Artists that want the exposure will get the ex-

posure, and students who want to see good art will go (to the Extravaganza) to see good art," Packham said.

"It's going to be a chance for the artists also to gain confidence in their work."

Signups for the Art Extravaganza will be Oct. 1-5. The Culture Office wants to encourage freshmen to get exposed to art and culture while they have a few years ahead to enjoy it on campus.

The planned events will give the students "the opportunity to gain an education in the fine arts along with their studies," said Packham.

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## South African choir to perform

The Durban Men's Choir from South Africa will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, Thursday in a special noon recital. The choir, under the direction of Dr. J. John Pauw, will present a concert of South African songs, Negro spirituals and classical repertoire.

The 45-member, multi-national choir draws men from all walks of life and is touring the United States. The choir will also perform in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City Wednesday evening.

The choir has released several records. Their first being "In Penitence Mood" containing such songs as "All Through the Night" and "Deep River".

The noon concert is free, and all are invited to attend.

## Capt. Kirk holding up Star Trek IV production

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Don't hold your breath waiting for "Star Trek IV" to beam down to movie theaters.

William Shatner, apparently not satisfied with his on-screen promotion from Capt. Kirk to Adm. Kirk in the first film of the series, wants a \$2 million off-screen "promotion" to a superstar salary for film No. 4.

Daily Variety reported that Paramount has put the project on hold because Leonard Nimoy ("Mr. Spock") has a clause in his contract that says Nimoy's salary must equal Shatner's in all "Star Trek" features. Each man already gets 10 percent of the films' profits. Nimoy, who directed "Star Trek III," the fourth highest grossing film of the summer, was set to helm No. 4 as well.

## Help offered in SWKT for reading, vocabulary

"Word Attack" and "Speed Reading II" are two new programs available for student use at the Career and Learning Services Center located in 105 SWKT.

"Word Attack" is designed to help improve and increase one's vocabulary, and "Speed Reading II" is aimed at helping one's reading comprehension and speed.

Clayton Conn, director of the Career and Learning Service Center, said any student can use these new programs in the center's new computer room. The department has anticipated a great demand for these programs, and the center has ordered three IBM Personal computers to help handle the load.

Conn said this service is free and available on a first-come, first-served basis for computers. Advanced reservations can also be made a day before use.

The Deadline for Application for the professional program for engineering and technology majors for Winter 1985 has been extended to Oct. 1, 1984. Applications should be submitted to 264 CB.



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## ADDING CAN BE A PROBLEM

Especially if you wait till tomorrow because **TODAY** Sept. 18 is the last day to add classes and finalize late registration.



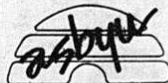
# I Want You

## To Register For The Upcoming Election Booth Locations:

Step down lounge ELWC 8-5 p.m.  
South entrance of the library 8-5 p.m.  
Morris Center 12-2 & 4-6 p.m.  
Cannon Center 12-2 & 4-6 p.m.

## Free movie

Mr. Smith Goes To Washington.  
Wednesday evening 6:30 and 9.



College Republicans

## Utah Valley medical center offers free lectures, classes, health screening services

By SHAWN VAN WAGENEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is kicking off a six-month series of free public educational programs and health screening services. The center's education department has coordinated a calendar that repeats each month through December.

"We've chosen lecture topics and services that we think are important and have been requested by the public," said Carol Kingsolver, R.N., director of education.

The programs are as follows:  
**BLOOD PRESSURE:** Each day from 8 a.m. to noon in the Emergency Center free blood pressures will be taken and referrals made if necessary.

**LOW SODIUM DIET CLASS:** This class is designed for anyone concerned with reducing sodium intake. Highlights include identifying high sodium foods, dining out on a low sodium diet, and cooking tips. Offered on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon, it is conducted in the seventh floor classroom.

**ESTIMATING BODY FAT:** A dietitian will be measuring total body fat Tuesdays in the fourth floor classroom from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Participants should wear shorts and T-shirt or a swim suit. Recommendations for total fitness will also be given.

**BASIC FIRST AID:** This course covers bleeding, poisoning, burns, drowning, fractures, head injuries, rescue breathing, wounds, dressings and when to call the doctor. Taught by the Emergency Center, it will be on the first Wednesday of each month from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT:** Causes of stress and realistic approaches which can be used to alleviate stress will be discussed. This class is taught in the Clark Auditorium from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

**PREGNANCY TEST:** The maternity department and the UYVMC laboratory offer free pregnancy tests every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the maternity section on the third floor. The blood serum method used detects pregnancy in its earliest stages and requires no preparation such as morning urine specimen or fasting.

**BLOOD GLUCOSE MONITORING:** The capillary (finger prick) test detects high or low blood sugar and only requires a drop of blood. This test is offered every month on the first Friday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Emergency Center and the second Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital north lobby.

**PULMONARY FUNCTION TEST:** On the second and fourth Monday of every month the respiratory care department will offer pulmonary (lung) function tests. Screenings will be performed from 10 a.m. to noon in Respiratory Care. This test measures air volume and flow in the lungs.

**DEPRESSION CLASS:** From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month, the behavioral medicine department will give a lecture in the Clark Auditorium discussing the causes of depression and practical approaches to alleviate depression in everyday life.

**RELAXATION TIPS FOR PREGNANT WOMEN:** What stress is, how it works and what to do about it will be discussed. Tapes on relaxation techniques to be made in class can be used at home and during labor process. Therapist Bill Marshall, Ph.D., will teach this seminar on the third and fourth Thursday of every month in the Clark Auditorium from 10 to 11 a.m.

**UNDERSTANDING GRIEF:** The Hospice of Utah County will present this lecture from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the Clark Auditorium. The informal lecture will examine the natural grieving process and offer methods of coping with emotions involved in death.

## Official passing of the flag welcomes 6 new commanders



Lt. Cmdr. Brigham Schuler presents Maj. William Pratt with the Army Commendation Medal during the ceremony.

### Additional awards are presented to ROTC

The official passing of the flag to the six new ROTC commanders was performed Thursday in the Marriott Center parking lot.

The new commanders are Battalion Cmdr. C/ LTC Frank Montoya, Brigade Cmdr. COL John Hyatt, Alpha Co. C/CPF Scott Fellows, Bravo Co. C/CPF Brian Purnell, and Charlie Co. C/CPF Alec Erer, Headquarters Co. C/CPF Paul Barnes, and Ranger Co. C/CPF David Haght.

Three other awards were given. Wayne Rudy received the Department of the Army Exceptional Performance Award. The Army Commendation Medal was given to Maj. William Pratt, and Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Parsons was promoted to Master Sgt.

Universe photo by Dave Hawkins

## Mine detonated in Suez

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — French and British mine sweepers have located and detonated a Soviet-made mine in the Gulf of Suez, and are attempting to retrieve and identify a second, Egypt's defense minister said Monday.

The mines were the first to be found after a month-long search by an international naval task force sweeping the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea for mines that damaged 18 ships between July 9 and the middle of August.

In announcing the find to Parliament, Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala also said Egypt had intercepted a telegram from Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini congratulating him on the Red Sea explosions.

"The two parties that have the most interest in creating disturbances in the Red Sea are Iran and Libya," Abu-Ghazala added. "But after the business of the Ghazala, Iran has been excluded somewhat. All this, however, is circumstantial evidence and not conclusive proof."

The Egyptians have charged that the Libyan freighter, Ghazala, was a prime suspect in the mining because it began a 15-day voyage through the Gulf

and Red Sea several days before the first mine explosion July 9.

Egyptian officials also accused Iran of involvement, but later backed off on the claim. Libya and Iran both have denied any involvement.

Abu-Ghazala gave no details on the Khadafi telegram except to say it came from Khadafi to Khomeini, congratulating him on the Red Sea explosions, was "interrupted."

A principal objective of the international minehunt has been to recover a mine intact in hopes of determining who is responsible for the campaign to disrupt shipping in the Gulf of Suez and Red Sea.

The defense minister told Parliament a French minesweeping unit located the first Soviet-made mine, but "it had to be detonated because it could not be safely retrieved."

The British unit, which is active in the northern section of the Gulf of Suez, found the second mine, Abu-Ghazala said.

"We are attempting to retrieve it now," he said. Its identity is still unknown "because underwater cameras failed to photograph its serial number, he said."

"We hope that we will be able to recover it, and then we will have a position."

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requires more  
than doing just  
what is expected.  
Excellence is  
achieved at  
a price,  
the price of  
effort, motivation,  
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willingness to  
settle for  
no less than  
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# Club Week booths displayed in ELWC

Many of the organizations and clubs at BYU are gathering in the ELWC Garden Court this week as a part of Club Week.

According to Murray Blake, ASBYU Organizations Office executive assistant, Club Week began on Monday and is scheduled to run through Friday. It will involve presentations by the various clubs on campus.

According to Blake, the purpose of Club Week is twofold — to get exposure for the clubs on

campus and to acquaint freshmen and upperclassmen with the organizations available to them, especially the types of activities they represent.

The club booths will be staffed by club members and officers each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interclub activities and competitions sponsored by the organizations office are scheduled at noon Monday through Thursday.



Students gather around some of the many booths on display in the ELWC Garden Court during Club Week. Club Week is sponsored by the ASBYU Organizations Office to provide more exposure for clubs on campus.

## Feeling lost around campus? Counseling service can help

By GINA R. MARCUCCI COX  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is here to prepare students to work and live independently, said Bill Thompson, a counselor in Counseling and Interpersonal Services.

Counseling and Interpersonal Services started in the late 1940s with the influx of returning veterans. The goal of counseling was to reorient the servicemen and women to society, Thompson said.

The goals are similar today, but there are some new concerns. In 1981, Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Council of Twelve, pointed out the change of concerns in a meeting for the Association of Mormon Counselors and Psychologists. He said between 1970 and 1980, the marriage rate in the United States dropped 17 percent while divorces increased.

Because of these problems and many others, the Counseling and Interpersonal Center has established workshops, seminars and groups that meet on a weekly basis to discuss problems such as these.

said Burton Kelly, a counselor at the center.

"Many students have never been away from home and feel somewhat lost in the crowd. They often feel alienated or lonely and are trying to cope with failure, not only in the classroom, but failure with human relationships," Kelly said.

The Counseling and Interpersonal Center comes in contact with about 5,000 to 6,000 students each year through their seminars and workshops. They also reach people through broadcasts and dorm meetings.

"We're here not with a separate mission, but to continue the mission of BYU. We try to help students learn to cope with and solve challenges and problems by building high self-esteem," said Thompson.

He said the counseling center offers a variety of workshops on eating disorders, anorexia, bulimia, weight control, usage of gospel principles to solve personal problems.

Students may find out what workshops are available and sign up for them by calling Ext. 4008 or coming to 149 SWKT.

## AT-A-GLANCE

All admissions to AT-A-GLANCE must be received by noon the day before the event. All events will be held in the Wilkinson Center.

**Phi Sigma Alpha** — There will be an open house on Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in 302 ELWC for all students interested in joining the Phi Sigma Alpha chapter. The chapter is currently looking for new members. Contact Cheryl in ASBYU Communications for more information.

**Little Brother/Sister** — Volunteers are needed to follow up with the 17 families that were contacted by the Little Brother/Sister program. The program is currently looking for new volunteers. Contact Cheryl in ASBYU Communications for more information.

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**THE PIE PIZZARIA** The Pie's Dessert Bar is now open serving a variety of shakes, sundaes, and fountain drinks

Free Delivery from 11 a.m.

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## Teachers' strikes diminish; 61,000 pupils on 'vacation'

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A teachers strike in Rockford, Ill., entered its fourth week Monday, but settlements in several other districts stretching from Illinois to the East Coast sent thousands of youngsters back to school.

In all, school bells failed to ring for 61,000 school children — 27,300 in Illinois, 17,180 in Pennsylvania, 6,250 in New Jersey, 6,200 in Louisiana, and 4,850 in Michigan.

An estimated 29,000 students in Rockford, the state's second-largest school district, began a fourth week of extended summer vacation Monday due to a teachers strike that showed no signs of ending.

Tentative agreements reached Monday ended strikes by teachers in Illinois' Kildeer Countryside District 96 and Sterling.

Elementary school teachers in

North Chicago, Ill., who have been on strike for 11 days, approved Sunday a tentative agreement on a new contract.

"I feel relieved that it is over. The teachers could not afford to lose any more money," said Vernel Whitaker, president of the North Chicago teachers union.

A 14-day walkout in the Eastern West Greenwich, R.I., school district ended. The school committee decided to honor a court order directing them to give teachers a 7 percent raise. The 56 teachers in the district serve youngsters in two rural communities 25 miles southwest of Providence.

Contract talks broke off in the Middlesex and South Orange-Maplewood, N.J., school districts. Negotiators in the Middletown dispute talked for 11 hours until 5 a.m. when state mediator Jeffrey Toner suspended talks until Thursday.

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad. And also have some great advantages like:

■ Earning \$100 a month during the school year

■ As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$100 during each session

■ Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session

■ You can take free civilian flying lessons

■ You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year. We're looking for a few good men.

**Want to move up quickly?**



**Marines**  
See Capt Pugh at the Wilkinson Center from Sept 10 to Sept 19 or call (801) 524-4086.



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# OPINION

## Devotionals, forums could be history

When BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland opened his annual state-of-the-Y address last Tuesday, students and faculty heard a plea for greater devotional attendance.

Holland warned students that "if attendance continues to decline, the future of the series is in serious jeopardy," he said. "To cease holding them would be an immense loss to all of us now here, and even more so to the students who will come after us."

Devotionals and forums give students an opportunity to hear distinguished authorities express their thoughts and ideas. Noted experts in a wide variety of fields come to BYU each year in order to share their wisdom and experiences in order for students to become better prepared to enter the professional world.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

According to Robert Webb, BYU assistant academic vice president in charge of forum assemblies, "The purpose of forums at BYU is generally to educate us in areas where we are ignorant."

While forums help students learn about other people, ideas and cultures, the devotionals help students to grow spiritually. Ron Hyde, BYU assistant executive vice president in charge of university relations, which includes devotionals, says the administration is studying a number of solutions to the attendance problem. Among those is a return to closing down the library, Cougarrest and bookstore during devotional times in order to encourage students and faculty to attend devotionals.

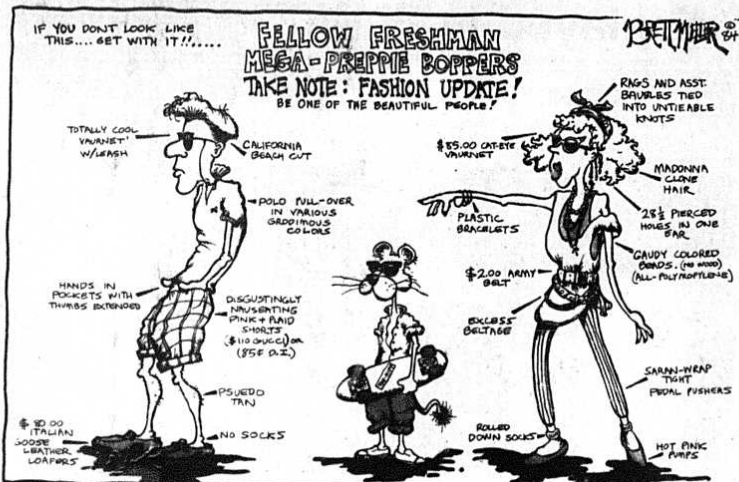
However, Hyde pointed out the administration favors the "teach them correct principles and let them govern themselves" approach. Only 15 years ago, devotionals were scheduled every Tuesday and forums every Thursday. General authorities of the LDS Church were scheduled to speak to students and faculty four times a month. Now BYU faces the possibility of no devotionals and forums and having general authorities speak only at the 14 Stake Fireside each month — if we're lucky.

The administration is trying to find ways of getting more support from the student body. Perhaps one good way to get more students and faculty into the Marriott Center on Tuesday and Thursday is to recruit Steve Young, LaVell Edwards, Danny Ainge, Johnny Miller and other prominent BYU athletes. At least students packed the Marriott Center and Cougar Stadium for such personalities in the past.

While it may be unrealistic to expect a packed Marriott Center for each devotional and forum, it would be encouraging to speakers to see more than the average 5,000 to 6,000 students who now attend devotionals and even fewer who attend forums.

BYU pays the market value to bring interesting and prominent speakers to address students and faculty at forums each year.

The Daily Universe encourages students and faculty to take advantage of the opportunity to grow spiritually and intellectually by attending devotionals and forums on a regular basis.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Porno or beauty?

Editor: When the headlines announced that Vanessa Williams, reigning Miss America, was to have nude photos of her published in Penthouse magazine, the reality of the beauty pageant business and the pornography business became harder than ever to distinguish. Now that Penthouse has helped blur what little distinction still lies between the two forums, it is remarkable that BYU so fervently insists on degrading women students, itself and the Church at large with yet another beauty pageant.

In principle, pornography is nothing but a beauty pageant in extreme form. Both are forums wherein women are reduced from self-actualizing individuals to a second class, subordinate role. Although both forums claim to honor and pay tribute to women and their beauty, both reduce women to the level of a desirable physical object. People who look at, pay for, and pay attention to beauty pageants and pornography are encouraged to view these "repaired" women as merely a physical ideal at best or an expendable sexual object at worst. Both forums encourage both women and men to view physical beauty as a woman's highest ideal. Both teach that being beautiful, sexually attractive and available. In short, both pornography and beauty

pageants glorify womanhood as synonymous with physical beauty and desirability. This year we are told that Miss BYU "must cooperate and appear in public appearances throughout the year," to represent BYU women and the student body. She must be single and not previously married. Interestingly, we are told that she is "encouraged to remain unmarried while serving during the 1984-85 fall and winter semesters, or she should give up her crown to the first attendant." In fact, our battling beauty queens are even asked how they view "the roles of Miss BYU." No doubt this year's winners will face equally degrading requirements as they are asked to be physical ideals rather than whole individuals.

We suggest to the ASBYU Homecoming committee that if BYU really needs an ideal woman to represent what female students at BYU should be like, the committee should eliminate the photographs and the questions about eye and hair color, height, weight and roles. They should instead select a Miss (Mrs.) or divorced Brigham Young University the same way a Rhodes Scholar would be selected, and then hope all could achieve such stature.

However, if selecting Miss BYU must remain a beauty contest, we would hope all self-respecting BYU women would voluntarily refrain from participating in this unworthy event.

Charles E. Burlington, VI  
Patricia Hatch  
Socorro, N.M.  
and 18 others

### Capable leader

Editor: In his Sept. 13 issue, The Daily Universe presented the opinion that the support Ronald Reagan received last week in Utah was "a display of a degrading two-party system in Utah." No one here denies Reagan is a popular figure in Utah. But those who assume he is well-liked here simply because he is a Republican had better look at the facts.

President Reagan has continued to fight things like abortion, ERA and moral decay, while working to pull this nation out of the economic and military pit dug by Jimmy Carter. On last week's visit to Utah he eagerly met with LDS leaders. Although political motives were certainly involved, Reagan's respect for the Mormons is well known.

Walter Mondale, on the other hand, favors tax hikes, abortion and ERA. He has wisely chosen to criticize Reagan's policies, rather than draw attention to his own. When invited to Utah, Mondale at first refused, then was advised to make the trip. Only after prodding by the governor did he finally accept to meet with church leaders in their effort to be fair to both presidential candidates. When the meeting was held, he would only stress his belief in separation of church and state. With competing like Mondale, it is hard to figure Reagan's popularity in this state!

Though predominantly Republican, Utahans are not afraid to vote for good Democratic candidates. We haven't had a Republican governor in more than 20 years, and Salt Lake's liberal mayor, Ted Wilson, is one of the most popular politicians in Utah's history.

Conclusion: Utahans don't vote for politicians; they vote for capable leaders who care about this state's concerns. If the liberals can't find candidates with these qualifications, the system will indeed fail, and we all know which half of the two-party system is to blame.

Wade Wilson  
Salt Lake City

### More parties

Editor: The conclusion of the "Universe

"Opinion" of Thursday is premised upon the common but incorrect assumption that political parties are necessary for individual participation in the American political process. The "Opinion" states that people "should make individual decisions concerning which party to vote for." Nowhere in the Constitution of the United States is provision made for a party. The lack of such a provision is, by the way, not an oversight on the part of the writers.

The political neutrality statement by the First Presidency, with which The Daily Universe concurs, does not rely on this same assumption. Individuals are admonished to use the Universal Opinion states, to examine issues and candidates. No one ought to feel that a choice between the two major parties represents the extent of his political expression.

David Thornton  
Bountiful, Ore.

### Ronald's portrait

Editor: There was once a man named Ronald who made a living selling pictures of himself. He especially liked posing with horses and chimpanzees. Because business was slow he gave up pictures and took up civil service instead. He landed a nice little post working for the state of California.

His duties included making speeches, balancing the state budget and putting down student riots. He made lots of pretty speeches. He balanced the budget by cutting funds, including those for education and mental rehabilitation. Teaching salaries became substantial, with only the altruistic and incompetent teachers remaining in the classroom. Thousands of mental patients were ejected from mental institutions and forced back into mainstream society. He put down student riots forcefully by calling the military onto the college campuses. He left his post smiling successfully. He left California with education problems, mental problems and social unrest.

Now Ronald has another civil service job working for the federal government. His duties include giving speeches, balancing the federal budget and putting down Soviet oppression. He has made lots of pretty speeches. He has attempted to balance the budget by cutting federal programs, including education and welfare. He has put down Soviet aggression in Grenada by military force and promises more of the same. Already the United States is suffering from the loss in federal programs and the communist governments are alienated by Ronald's forceful tactics.

Nov. 6 spells the end or continuation of the student body. Going on his mission, Ronald promises more for the sake of peace. Walter promises negotiation. Choose well between the man who sells portraits of "Walter and His Friends" and the man who made "Behrman for Bonzo." The choice is yours. It may be your last.

Laura Rice  
Milpitas, Calif.

### Who is 'best'?

Editor: In regards to the appointing of the new ASBYU officers, Rob Miller seems to think he knows what is best for the student body. Going on his premise that "students don't always elect the best person," can't we also assume the students don't know what they were doing when they elected him? If the person nominating the "best" person for office is not the "best" person himself, can we trust his judgment on who the best person really are? However, if Rob really does know who the best people are, let's cancel next year's election and let him pick our officers.

Jennifer Beckstrand  
Orem

## There's no need to be embarrassed: Here's how to dress like the Y 'elite'

Avant-garde at BYU? If you have been on campus lately you've probably noticed the rising number of students who are straying from what the masses call "normal" in physical appearance. What I am referring to are aberrations in clothes, hair, makeup, etc.

This phenomenon usually occurs at the beginning of every school year. But this year is different in that the number of students participating in the fashion revolution is on the rise.

Some men still wear blue jeans, oxford shirts and short hair cuts; and many boys with fluffy hair, jeans and blouses still roam the campus. However, a new style of dress is prevailing at BYU.

As this new trend came to my attention, I began piecing together my own observations on this important subject and came up with several bits of astounding information.

My observations led me to one conclusion: Of these people interviewed those that were embarrassed by their lack of fashion finesse said they would go right out and conform to the new standards that are creeping on campus, if only they knew what they were.

If you are one of those "uncomfortable" and

embarrassed conformists dying to know the new style trends and campus fashion stats, pay attention and learn. You can join the in crowd with use of the following information.

**HAIR Men.** To be vague they should keep their hair short. Right now, 60 percent wear their hair very short on the sides and fluffy on the top. In other words, they're wearing a short Kenz Far-thrower. The other 40 percent wear their hair two-tone, that is dark on the top and bleached blond on the sides or vice versa.

**Women.** This statistic was an easy one to compute. Fifty-two percent wear their hair straight and one length. This can be described as the Cleopatra bob. The other 48 percent wear their hair super curly, they push their hair up on top of their heads and get it. If you don't get the picture, think of a wet French pouf.

**CLOTHES Men.** Since the new look in clothing varies so much, no statistics were available. However, I will comment on the general look around campus. The groovy man wears a type of flouzy double-breasted shirt and baggie pants. This is usually accompanied by men's espadrilles on the feet. If you don't see this man in your travels

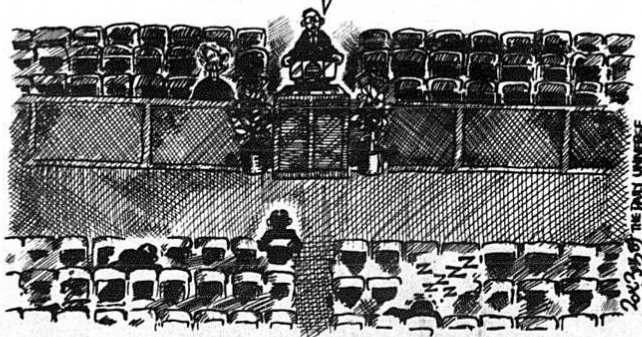
around campus, you might come in contact with the man who sports Oriental clothing with the flashdance twist of cutoff sweat.

**Women.** Women's fashions are even more exciting than men's. Because of the wide variation among their clothing to specific states are available. Many coats wear a combo shirt-dress with a huge hip-belt. This top can be utilized in many different ways, such as with a mini skirt, with pants or as a dress in itself. Makeup and jewelry are another story. Combinations that can be made with makeup and jewelry number the sands of the earth. Trends in this area are going toward monstrous colorful jewelry. But this flashy jewelry goes well with the other items listed above.

Now that all of you in the "embarrassed" percentage of the uncomfortably unfashionable know what the new fashions are, you too can dress with a little flair. However, this information comes with a warning because trends come and go with each new year. But if this still doesn't ease your suffering, you can remember that: Clothes don't make a man (or woman), the man (or woman) makes the clothes.

— Mark Christensen

... WELL NOW HEAR FROM FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES... MR. RONALD REAGAN.



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